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FOE SALE—Household furniture, at 349 West Main St. Call between 9 and 11 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m. jylld

FOE SALE—About 150 chickens, varying in age; also three heifers and Jerseyow. Mrs. Margaret Clark, Frank Palmer place, Preston. jylld

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JEWETT CITY

Funeral services for Timothy FOR SALE ere held Monday morning at St. John's church, Plainfield, Rev. R. P. Morrisy was the celebram of the solem requiem high mass, with ev. R.J. J. McCabe, pastor of St. Mary's of Jewett City, deacon and Rev. Henry F. Crannon of Sacred Heart church, Taftville, sub deacon. The bearers were Daniel Downing of New York, James Dearing of Heir. Eleven-room house, centrally located best condition. Owner leaving town sell property. Price right. FRANCIS D. DONOHUE. New York; James Downing of Plain-field Michael Shea of Norwich; William Doyle of Plainfield; James T. Dolan of AUCTIONS ewett City and Simon Sullivan of Plaincid. The services were very largely at-ended by friends and relatives from

zel and James reside. Burial was in Mary's cemetery, Lisbon, where the On account of a serious illness I an on account of a serious liness I am satirely unable to conduct my farm, therefore I will sell at auction at my place of residence, known as the Byron Billington farm, located about I I-4 miles from Ballouville and about one and one-half miles from Killingly Center, on the cross road between these two points, on Homilgan Bros., were the funeral direc-

w York, Worcester, Providence, Dan-

leison, New London Attiebero, Norwich, Mosup and a large number from Jew-ett City, where Mr. Shea's two sons, Mi-

New York city have left, this town out the list of pinces to which, in sum-ers past, they have sent children from the city for two weeks stay. Two years ago a couple of dozen or so of city chil-dren found pleasant homes here which me were loath to leace. Mrs. Fred sking if she could come again and bring er little sister. Another woman has caven it would be to come again to the

Yow York, Bar Harbor expresses, the ocal iron is kept pretty warm these lines. Some nights as many as thirteen old Pullman trains pass through here

Somebody coming up the state road the other night in a big touring car collided with a sturdy animal who contested the right of way, somewhere in the short distance between J. B. Palmer's Round Hill farm and R. R. Barber's home. The night was dark and the heavy damp of the river fog made automabile available. Auction of Household Furniture obile navigating a rather uncertain usiness. The driver had an opportunity o note how the uncertain haze of a eavy midnight for causes all objects to appear magnified to several times their pedinary size. He thought the animal must at least be a small elephant which had escaped from the passing circus. However, after the impact, investigation proved that an enormous built was letter not target in the contract of the JONATHAN SMITH, dealer in oils and asoline, 39 and 31 Town St., Norwich own. Telephone 318. High test gasoline, ew, wear like new, as good as new. mnole Tire Co., 93 W. Main St. feb24d

> I. B. Palmer's prize herd was killed used an investigation of his herd, the the result that every animal an-ered to the roll call at evening rations. Palmer thought that possibly his rather thought that possibly his position R. R. Barber might have suf-ered the loss. Inquiry at Mr. Barber's farm showed the bovino population to be all on deck very much alive with es-pecial good health evidenced in the bull.

low the question in Jewett City is: The Congregational Christian Endeavo the tongregation of the party will cave the church at 12.45 p. m., daylight aving time. Each one will carry a

er, Mrs. J. Edw. Newton in New Haven. The A. C. G. club has donated twenty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Desmarais and amily of Waterbury have been visiting fra. Desmarais' mother, Mrs. Fred Jo-Mrs. Alex McCluggage and daughter

gion post for new magazine subscrip

ucillo and Mrs. Fred Whalley and son rederick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilam McCluggage in North Adams Mrs. Champion Mathewson and daugh-er Janet of New Haven are guests at Miss Holen Hull is spending a month at

Mrs. H. E. Paul enjoyed a week-end isit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. brickland of Middletown, Mr. Paul will e a guest at the same place this week, being his vacation time.

BROOKLYN

Misses Mildred and Marion Pike have normal aspect. en gone to Spoffort, N. H., to spend reck end motor trip with their son, Car-oll B. Allen and Mrs. Allen. They went by Westfield, Mass., where they were the

to Westfield, Mass, where they were the ruests of Mrs. A. S. Noble, M. D., a school girl friend of Mrs. Allen, Rev. and Mrs. Asron C. Coburn with their son. John, of Danbury, were regulatored at the Montlake, over Sunday and the Fourth. Rev. Mr. Coburn is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Millon. Cedar street has been leased by Dr.

Arthur Dugan of Brooklyn, N. H. Mrs. Irving Chapman is entertaining four son, Paul Chapman and his wife, also her son, Leroy Chapman and Mrs. Chap-

Mrs. Ella Spaulding and her sister.
Charlotte Scarborough had Mr. and
Mrs. George D. Spaulding of Hargford
as guests over the Fourth.
Miss Ella Paimer had as holiday
guests Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Travig of Bostop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Potter had over Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Potter had over the Fourth the parents of Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Furness, of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Russell and Richard Russell, Jr., of New Haven.

Repairs are being made about the old court house, near the town house, in the building of new chimneys in place of the old ones which are being tors down.

place of the old ones which are being torn down.

Judge Oscar F. Atwood was displaying one day a petrified rat which was dislodged from the chimney.

The work on the newly built state road to Hampton is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Rev. J. W. Houck, pastor of the Baptist church in Danielson, is to hold services in the Baptist church in this village at 3 p. m. next Sunday. lage at 3 p. m. next Sunday.

MOHEGAN

The sewing society will meet with Mrs. Ford Wednesday svening. There was a good many at the picnic held in E. E. Fowler's grove for the Fourth of July.

Theiman Strickland, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quidgeon, has returned to her home in New London.

Hartford—Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Re-deemer, recently preached at the fiftest anniversary of the First Universalist church of Worcester, Mass., of which his father, preached the desileatory sermon, a half-century ago. Rev. Dr. Adams preached from the topic, The Spiritual 'Harvest of Fifty Years.

A Bulletin For Sale Advertisement Will Sell It

There was no formal celebration of In dence day in Columbia this year, was a ball game on the Green in olumbia team went to Andover won the game. During the evening there was a private display of fireworks at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Eisenberg and son.

arrived in town Saturday, the 2nd, and Island both to and from New York dur-are spending the summer this year in ing summer season. This will cause the cottage at the lake instead of on the Green as formerly.

Miss Trietag, the teacher last year at the West Street school has engaged to Breed Theatre and Majestic Roof Garden.

New York city have left, this town out the list of places to which, in summers past, they have sent children from city for two weeks stay. Two years a couple of dozen or so of city chillen found pleasant homes here which as were loath to leace. Mrs. Fred the has received a fine letter from of the small girls she entertained, ling if she could come again and bring little sister. Another woman has a communication from a small to side girl, telling of the dream of the side girls and place for an outling for the members of Columbia grange.

An electrical power have been business conduction of the searly part of last week. Both and the Fourth with friends, returning the early part of last week. A meeting the early part of last week. A meeting of the grange was held we wand a Century comedy make up the fourth with friends, returning the early part of last week. A meeting of the grange was held we wand a Century comedy make up the fourth with friends, returning the early part of last week. A meeting to be fourth chapter of the fourth chapter of the fourth chapter of the fourth with friends, returning the early part of last week.

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outing for the members of Columbia grange.

An electric storm of unusual length and severity passed over Columbia Saturday merning with peals of thunder following in rapid succession, accompanied by a heavy downfall of rain and large hall stones, the storm lasting half the morning. A fine maple on W. H. Carpenter's lawn was struck, neeling a portion of the bark for several feet. The house occupied by E. T. Beckwith was struck, the lightning entering a room and disarranging the furniture. In the gardens corn, tomatoes, pointoes, etc.

visiting, motored to Mrs. Ochler's home Apartment house dwellers will appreciate in Newark, N. J., Saturday before the the humor of many of the situations. Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Champlin return- Wands Hawley's beauty and clever

Fred W. Porter, school supervisor, was n town Friday inspecting the school couses at the Center. Pine Street and West Street, which are being painted and west Street, which are being painted and repaired. He states that Miss Flouretts Bengle has been engaged as teacher at the Chestnut Hill school, Miss Esther Gransfrom at the West Street school, Miss Marie Moore at Pine Street school. aind that his teachers at the other schools in town will be the same as last year. All the teachers with the exception of Miss Florence M. Jones at the Old Hop River school, have gone to New Hayen to attend the summer school for teachers, covering a period of six weeks.

A public dance was held Saturday evaluation of the summer school for teachers.

A public dance was held Saturday eving at Liley's hall in the old Columbia otel, which was attended by ersons. Music was furnished by an or-

A party of a dozen girls from the outh Church camp at the lake, attended church services on Sunday mora-ing. The pastor, Rev. T. Newton Owen

Hubert Little of Meriden was in town on Sunday last, the guest of his broth-er. Alonzo Lattle. Casper Isham and family of Boston spent the nast week in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isham. During the week a reunion was held, attended by

RRIPP STATE NEWS Middletown.-The next meeting of the

with Miss Flizabeth Bailey at her cottage at Oyster River.

Waterbury—The crisis in the economic depression which has hit Waterbury has passed its climax, and conditions will Macon, Ga. girl, absorbed her love of the depression which has hit Waterbury has passed its climax, and conditions will henceforth tend to gradually assume a

Naugatuck-Rules governing the practice of law were adopted by the Nauga-

esting meeting held Friday in the ber-ough court room.

the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Coburn, who for many years were residents of this village.

Miss Alice Litchfield and her brother, John, who live in the old house on Tairue Hill, had as guests over Sunday and the Fourth. Mrs. Charles A. Browning and Miss Hawley, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller had for visitors July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Milton Sheffleld Scientific School, Yale, in 1917. on Cedar street has been leased by Dr. J. W. Bush and Dr. A. P. Bush of Mem-

New Ambassador To Spain



Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has been nominated as Amhassader to Spain by President Harding to succeed Joseph E. Willard, of Virginia. Mr. Woods was Minister to Portugal under appointment of President Cast.

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What Is Going On Tonight Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
'Court City of Norwich, No. 53, F. of A., meets in Steiner's Hall.
Ladles' Auxiliary, No. 18, A. O. H., meets in Buckingham McmCr.al.
Richard Hourigan Post, No. 7, V. F. A., meets in State Armory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Change of Time. Steamer Cape Cod will stop at Block

the West Street school has engaged teach next year in a school in Bozzah.

William Wolff states, that recently, during the blasting of rocks which were excavated near his house by the steam tre or the Majestic Roof Garden, where shovel last year, and which are now being crushed and used on the roads in
town under construction, several windows in his house and barn have been
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and a Paramount Magazine will also be

The feature at the Davis theatre Wednesday and Thursday is the beautiful Wanda Hawley in The Outside Woman. There is a good deal of fun in this picture, which borders in places on the "bedroom farce," which has apparently gardens corn, fornatoes, potatoes, etc., were all laid flat by the heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Champlin, action and the daughter. Theda shouldn't offend the most hypercritical, ochlers and child, who have been here visiting motored to Mrs. Ochler's home. Wanda Hawley's beauty and clever acting, the very funny mixups and an

Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Champlin returning the following Monday. Mr. Champlin leaves today (Tuesday) for Greenwich where he will have charge of road renairs, under the direction of the state highway department.

Minor Cohen of New York spent the week end with his family at their home on Pine street. The Cohens have rented portions of their house to three families for the summer.

Fred W. Porter, school supervisor, was Chaplin's manager.

Wanda Hawley's beauty and clever acting the very funny mixups and an interesting story which, while slapstick at times, never fails to hold attention. In the picturisation of Old Dad, the Eleanor Hallowell Abbout story, starring Mildred. Harris, Chaplin is not the only member of the Chaplin family who has the ability to extract laughs, according to the statement of Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Chaplin's manager. Old Dad, which will be the second fea-ture, is not a comedy, however. But Mr. Ingraham discovered that Mrs. Chaplin's

sense of hampr is of the keenest sort.
Consequently he injected just enough
comical situations to keep the story from
becoming too heavy and to permit the
charming little blond star to show her hitherto hidden talent. The latest addition to the realms of comic filmdom is a picture based upon the famous cartoons of Fontaine Pex.

which have for some years been as the most popular of our American news-paper comics.

The Tonnerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains the film is entitled, and the story involves all of Mr. Fox's character The Powerful Katrinka and The Terrible Tempered Mr. Hang are among the principals in the plot woven around the humorous street car and its

equally droll skipper. This First National picture will be an nteresting departure in comedy films, as the attempt has not previously been made to transfer the characters of cartooms to

real live actors. Minnie Left Speaking Stage to Train

Elephants in Circus. It's nothing to read of circus follow graduating from the white tops to legitimate stage, nothing at all. We all read of that, but few of us "h Middletown.—The next meeting of the heard the story of Minnie Thompson, who diddletown Yacht club will be held on he evening of July 12.

Enybroek—A number of children from he Newington Home spent the week-end Sparks' circus, coming to the Battle-



circus when a chiid in that city, where Sparks' winter quarters have been locat-ed for years. She is one of the most versatile girls with the abow, for besides versatile girls with the abov, for besider presenting her elephant act in Ring 2, she is a star in the big equestrian balled in which 12 pretty young women ride the famous Sparks dancing and high jumpins horses. Of the 200 performers with the show, over 100 are women, and all of them—positively all of them—are just as good to look at as is Minnie. You'll see that this is so when the three rings, the air and the track are filled with them of circus day. circus day.

CHESTNUT HILL

A severe electrical storm passed own this place Saturday morning and was of long duration. A heavy downpour of rain and hall with a very strong wind of rain and hair with a very strong wine did much damage to crops and gardens.

Miss Mabel Payson of Willimantic spent Friday at the home of her brother. Everett C. Payson.

Edmund P. Johnson of Norwich was the guest of his sister. Mrs. A. S. Peckham the nest week

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Miss Ruth Rogers is attending the
summer school in New Haven.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payson and Mr.
and Mrs. G. B. Dimon were Norwich
visitors one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Peckham and
young son of Willimantic were with Mr.
Peckham's parents for the week-end.
Mrs. Jessie. Killourey of Willimantic
spent a day oy two with her mother.
Mrs. C. L. James the last part of last
week.

Dambers—An agreement upon the bill of wages has been effected between the bons painters and the union journeymen painters of the city. The agreement calls for a wage of sir dellars a day. The employings painters offered to pay \$15.25 a day, and the mon wanted in the dollars.

Cyrus E. Woods, Secretary of the